

TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

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NOTE.—All these Translations are "Copyright," by arrangement with the Authors.

* * * The first volume of Professor Wendt's work is now in the press. The Author—who is an excellent English scholar—is carefully revising the English Translation, and has written a special Preface for it.

Two important reviews of the German original have already appeared in English magazines—one by Prof. Iverach in the *Expositor* (Sept. 1891), the other by Prof. Dickson in the *Critical Review* (Oct. 1891); and Principal Harper gives an excellent summary of the latter in the *Old and New Testament Student* for December. He says:—"It is unfortunate that this highly valuable work is accessible as yet only to readers of German, but it will, no doubt, soon be translated. Prof. Dickson has not over-estimated its importance. It is another great contribution to the study of biblical theology." Prof. Iverach's testimony to the worth of the book is that "it is the most important contribution yet made to the biblical theology."

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Editorial Topics.

THE LITERARY INSTITUTE.

THE meetings of the Literary Institute during the current term have been of unusual interest and importance, the attendance has been exceptionally large, and the debates and essays decidedly above the average. It is gratifying to note this marked improvement, and to see that the men have a more lively appreciation of the benefits to be derived from a steady attendance, and an active participation in the affairs of the society. After due consideration, changes in the Constitution have been made, of which details will be found elsewhere. It is of the first importance that the meetings be well conducted, and to further this end, two vice-presidents have been added to the Council, who, together with the president, will act as chairman alternately, thus doing away with the old custom of having a different chairman at every meeting. The Institute sent two of its members to take part in a public debate at St. Stephen's Lecture Hall, on Nov. 21st, and on Friday evening, Dec. 2nd, the regular meeting of the society will be open to the public, those taking part in the programme having been specially elected for the purpose. It will be seen that the Council is an energetic one, and that it enjoys the confidence and respect of the Institute.

THE DINNER.

It is to be regretted that the number present at the Annual Convocation Dinner this year was not so large as on former occasions. We have abundant evidence to show that this was not caused by any decrease of interest in the great annual function. The chief cause of the diminished numbers was the unfortunate and wholly erroneous notion which was entertained by some of the authorities that graduates who were not members of Convocation were not permitted to attend. Another cause was the want of energy, and the ineffective organization which characterized both the Convocation Committee and the Finance Committee of the students. It is the special province of these two committees to take due care that the attendance of guests is as large as possible, and it is very apparent that the necessary care was exercised by neither committee. In other respects the dinner was really a brilliant success, perhaps the most brilliant we have ever had. The changes in the toast list suggested by THE REVIEW were acted upon in every particular, and proved eminently acceptable and successful. The speeches were short and to the point: many of them were uncommonly bright and witty; and not one was dull.

ABOUT PREACHING.

A SPEAKER at the Convocation dinner referred to the superiority of extempore preaching over preaching from manuscript. The attention of a congregation is secured by a spoken address much better than by a written address, and for most congregations the spoken address is the proper one. There are, however, congregations as there are occasions and subjects which demand the greater precision of a written sermon, and written sermons can be rendered effective by the manner of their delivery. It is not alone the practice of reading sermons which has caused the pulpit to fall into general disrepute, and suggested the inquiry whether on the whole

preaching does not retard rather than advance Christianity. There are plenty of spoken addresses, delivered with both fluency and energy, which fail to excite any emotion but that of ennui. What is the matter with these addresses? The preachers are talking all around their subject and never getting to the centre of it. They speak as men who do not fully realize the vital fact that religion is a personal matter, that redemption is not given to men collectively but individually, that the basic fact of the spiritual life is the relation of the individual soul to Christ. He who has not a vivid conception of this fact cannot be a spiritual guide. He has no right to stand in a pulpit. Whatever episcopal benediction may have done for him, he has not been called of God to the work of the ministry. Theological students should weigh this matter well. "Has religion become a personal matter with me? Am I sure of my personal allegiance to the Master?" If "Yes!" be not the sincere response of the heart to these questions, the student of divinity has placed himself in a false position, from which it were well to withdraw as soon as possible. No skill in compositions, no mastery of patristic learning, no practice of debating clubs will make him a messenger of Christ.

MR. GLADSTONE
AT OXFORD.

MR. GLADSTONE'S recent lecture at Oxford, on Mediaeval Universities, was the great event of the term's life. It is said that when he entered the theatre the audience, forgetful of politics, rose in clamorous applause to greet the most astonishing of living Englishmen, as the bowed, worn figure slowly made its way to the lecturer's desk. The subject of the lecture was somewhat wider than had been anticipated. Beginning with a sketch of the origins of University foundation, Mr. Gladstone passed on to a comparison of mediaeval Oxford and mediaeval Paris, arguing that the English University took the palm for brilliant and distinguished teachers. Then, leaving the middle ages behind him, he dwelt on the Reformation and the two succeeding centuries, noting and comparing the parts played by Oxford and by Cambridge, and characterizing shortly the leading Oxford men and, above all, the leading Oxford theologians. In a lecture which covered so much ground it is hard to select special parts for notice, for the points are so many. Perhaps the lecture was specially admirable for its assertion of Laud's true position not only in Oxford but in the Church of England. Speaking of Laud, Mr. Gladstone said his name "has now for two centuries and a half been largely visited with disapproval, sometimes with contempt. So great a writer as Lord Macaulay finds in Strafford a character 'of great abilities, eloquence, and courage;' but in Laud only 'a man of narrow understanding,' 'of a nature rash and irritable,' and of 'small commerce with the world.' Yet these two men were the Pylades and Orestes of civil life, and it might be hard to show any single point of action, or opinion, on which they differed. For the political sentiments and judicial acts of either I have not a word to say, except that they were expiated by both upon the scaffold, and that they in no way enter into the grounds of the present estimate. Of Laud, as a Churchman, it ought to have been remembered at least in extenuation that he was the first Primate of all England for many generations who proved himself by his acts to be a tolerant theologian. He was the patron not only of the saintly and heroic Bedell, but on the one hand of Chillingworth and Hales, on the other of Usher, Hall, and Davenant groups of names sharply severed in opinion, but unitedly known in the history of ability and of learning. It is, again, directly to the present purpose to compare the Calvinistic Oxford to which Laud came as a youth with the Anglican Oxford which he quitted to pass out into the government of affairs. The change in this

place and in that period almost equals what was said of Augustus, that he found Rome brick and left it marble; or, if the inverted form be preferred, Laud found Oxford marble and left it brick. (Laughter.) For it is the amount of transformation and not its quality that I seek to indicate. This change was not wrought by a man having as yet the Star Chamber and High Commission at his back, but seemingly by sheer force of personal character and will. He went out into the world; he obtained hold of the helm; he gave to the Anglican polity and worship what was in the main the impress of his own mind. He then sank to the ground in that conflict of the times which he had much helped to exasperate, but his scheme of Church polity—for his it largely was—grew up fresh, and out of his tomb took effect in law at the Restoration. And now with the mitigations which religious liberty has required, it still subsists in all its essential features, not as a personal or party opinion, but as embodied alike in statute and in usage, with no apparent likelihood of disappearance or decay. Dealing still exclusively with the quantitative aspect of the case, and wholly apart from merits or demerits, I conceive that he, with Henry VIII. and Queen Elizabeth, forms the triad of persons who have had the largest share in giving to the momentous changes of the sixteenth century so much of their form as is strictly and specifically British. Such is an outline of the facts which have led me to appreciate so highly the brain force of Laud." In a peroration of striking dignity and warmth, Mr. Gladstone spoke in general terms of what Oxford and a university ought to be. "The University in its inception was a protest and a guarantee against the unchecked predominance of the ecclesiastical order. The spiritual and temporal or secular elements, so to call them, dwelt side by side, through the long course of generations, in standing competition, even in occasional strife, but in strife which never ever threatened to become estrangement. They worked upon the whole in concert, and jointly they achieved a noble result. It is not among the favourable signs of our own era that this concord has been broken in some European countries, by the total expulsion or disappearance of theology from the academic precinct. I have no fear of our witnessing here any similar severance between the constituent parts of sound and thorough education. (Cheers.) It may be that the circumstances and some even of the measures of our time have not been propitious to the cultivation of one great branch of human knowledge, and have borne the marks of an inevitable reaction from undue clerical preponderance. Such reactions are essentially temporary and will not prevent theology from recovering whatever ground may be due to it in virtue of its own proper force. I speak of theology as a science, and not of this theology or that; and it seems no violent paradox to say that if there be a Creator of this universe, the knowledge which reverently deals with our relations to Him can hardly be other than the ground of human knowledge. (Cheers.) It can then hardly fail to offer the richest reward as well as to advance the most commanding claim to the service and devotion not of stunted or of crippled intellects, but to the very flower of our youth. Whether, as some think, the idea of a University in its comprehensive fulness has ever been or has not an essentially Christian conception, it cannot, I suppose, be open to the smallest historic doubt that the central idea of our ancient English universities is an idea essentially Christian. It is nowhere more simply and nowhere more nobly conveyed than in the motto for Oxford—*Dominus illuminatio mea*. May the day never come when that ensign shall be changed, or when there shall be the smallest inkling of a desire to change it to its opposite and to proclaim *Dominus obscuratio mea*, *Dominus obtenebratio mea*. May that root and atmosphere and light which yield the

best in life and flower and fruit feed humanity up to its highest excellence for the performance of its great work in creation be more and more the root and atmosphere and light which shall sustain the life of Oxford in the generations to come."

RETROSPECT.

O poor is the heart that can ever depart
From the friends of its earlier years,
And stricken the sense that can ne'er recompense
Though it be but in gratitude's tears,
Hot tears,
The friends of those earlier years.

When in boyhood's bright days o'er the blossoming braes
We wandered in gladness along,
And the mirth-laden rills as they leapt from the hills
In sweet unison joined in our song
Sweet song,
As we wandered in gladness along.

Through the fern-laden dell at the foot of the fell,
Past the church with the clambering vines,
Where the merry birds sing the bright message of spring
To the tune of the murmuring pines,
Dark pines,
In the scent of the odorous vines.

O the ardour that burns in the mind that returns
To the haunts and affections of yore,
And the feeling that wells from the innermost cells
Of the heart at the thought of the shore,
Dear shore,
That engirdles the treasures of yore.

Lo! I stand on the deck and 'tis little I reckon
Of the months and the years that have flown,
What are they but a dream when I see the lights gleam
On the heights of the land that I own,
Ever own,
As a home until life shall have flown.

What are pleasures and pain? what are losses and gain?
They are cast in the desolate sea:
They have vanished in space, for I see the sweet face
Of my mother who stands on the lea,
Broad lea,
Overlooking the turbulent sea.

And we meet! yea, we meet! On the ecstasy sweet
As she falters "Dear Jack, is it you?"
No need to surmise of the tears in her eyes
With the light of true love shining through,
Ever through,
Are the outcome of "Jack, is it you?"

'Tis a folly, a blind, a mere freak of the mind,
For she died just a twelvemonth ago,
And the spirits that stay to eternity's day
In the realms of omnipotence know,
Well know,
That she died just a twelvemonth ago.

Yet, ye castles in air and ye memories fair,
And ye hopes that shall linger for aye,
Ye have riven the cloud that must ever enshroud
The bright glory of infancy's day,
Bright day,
And I love you and bless you for aye.

—F. M. D.

"HAZARDS" OF GOLF.

It was three o'clock on a windy November afternoon when I first found myself at K.'s place in the country. It had snowed slightly during the night, and level white patches lay about the park and half covered the piles of dry leaves under the trees. I walked up the drive and ascending the stone steps, rung the bell. I had not long to wait. Warned by the sound of approaching footsteps, and

a confused murmur of voices, I had just time to stand aside when the door was flung open and an impetuous crowd of sportsmen issued forth, each bearing in his hand a strange and uncanny-looking weapon.

Greeted by my friend with acclamation, I was at once enrolled as a recruit and assigned to be the bearer of one of the aforementioned clubs. On urgent inquiry as to the ultimate sanity of our movements, I was triumphantly apprised that this was the initiation in ---- town of the royal and ancient game of golf. To drive a small white ball into a small round hole, quite imperceptible at a distance of 200 yards, and to accomplish this with as few strokes and as few accidents as possible, seemed at once the object and obstacle of the game. Impatiently I watched the stupendous efforts and repeated failures of my companions, and with alacrity I obeyed the summons to come and "try my luck." Conducted to the "teeing ground," I carefully took aim, raised my club aloft, and with great force bore down upon the ball. Alas! no reassuring click announced that the iron of my club had come in contact with the ball, and though I strained my eyes to the distance, no bounding white "gutter" was visible. Instead, a large clod of earth fell heavily to the ground a few feet ahead, and looking down, I saw my ball still in the same position on the grass, and an inch behind it a neat patch of mother earth.

Grieved and somewhat disconcerted by this melancholy result, I fell to observing the manners and actions of my companions, hoping thereby to get pointers. The most successful player was a tall solemn-looking youth, who had "been in Scotland," and had evidently learned the secret of both "putting and driving." Told off as his partner was a girl, inexperienced enough to balance all his Scotch adroitness, and whose frantic and abortive efforts were received on his part with a grim sort of humour, which enlisted your sympathies for both. Very different to look upon was the person of our gallant leader and instructress in the game. Small and muscular, she seemed well adapted to carry into practice the rules and theories with which she was primed. From her I learned that to drive successfully, and to overcome the terrible *inertia* of the ball, one must grasp firmly, balance securely, and keeping your eye on the ball, let your arms follow it.

Guided by her instructions, in my next attempt I hit the ball square, and drove it with great force straight into the heart of a heap of dry leaves. With melancholy apprehension, I hastened after it, and was just on the point of picking it out, when I was told it was my partner's turn, and that "hands off the ball" was an inexorable rule. With one dexterous heave, however, my colleague freed it from the pile, and when my next turn came round, I triumphantly sent it whizzing through the air, till it disappeared to sight over the banks of a ravine. To get the wanderer up on the level again, was a work of time and strokes, and though the game proceeded more smoothly after this, it was not till we had "holed" a ball, and set off once more from a "teeing ground" that I felt at all "in the running."

Since that day I have played a good many games of golf, have become an enthusiast, and am prepared to prove that given a fine day, a good match, and a clear green, "To put little balls into little holes with instruments very ill-adapted to the purpose," is not such bad sport after all.

Nov. 16, '92.

C. M. C.

Mrs. X.—"Going to church, Thomas?"

Mr. X.—"Yes, as soon as I finish this Sunday paper."

Mrs. X.—"Goodness! There isn't any service to-morrow, my dear!"—*Life*.

HOAXING AN EDITOR.

BY REVEREND PROFESSOR RIGBY, M.A.

ON looking over some back numbers of *The Eagle*, the magazine of St. John's College, Cambridge, I came across some articles and correspondence on the famous hoaxing of the Cambridge *Independent Press* some thirty years ago. I think that some account of the matter may be of interest to the readers of THE REVIEW. The *Independent Press* had made itself the champion of the most bitter opponents of the Oxford movement, but its advocacy of its cause was more vigorous than informed. In the Lent of 1864 arrangements were made for a series of special services, and Dr. Pusey was secured to preach at the first. This was looked upon by the extreme Protestants as something very dreadful, and a bitter attack was made on the scheme. In the denunciation of the proposal the *Independent Press* took the lead, and in one of its attacks occurred the following passage: "We have been requested by persons who have become alarmed at recent proceedings, to state that arrangements have been made for a special series of Lent services, called by Cardinal Wiseman and the English Church Union 'The Lenten Indult.'" Next week the following letter was inserted in the paper:—

SIR,—In common with, I doubt not, many of your readers, I have been puzzled by the use of the phrase "The Lenten Indult" in your last week's paper, and have been wondering what new form of torture this obtrusive "Church Union" was preparing for the poor, persecuted Protestants. Perhaps the following extract from Hook's "Church Dictionary" may throw some light upon the subject, and may show the good people of Cambridge what they are to expect: "Indult in the Church of Rome is a power of presenting to two benefices, granted to certain persons by the Pope." The meaning of the term when applied to a course of Lenten sermons is, of course, very clear.

Yours,

NO POPERY.

The insertion of this letter encouraged to further action those who were devoting themselves to turning into ridicule the attacks of their ignorant assailants. Shortly afterwards another letter was sent to the paper, but as it was feared that the hoax might be too easily discovered, it was not sent till just before the paper went to press, it being hoped that in the hurry of the last few hours its character might escape observation. The paper appeared without the letter. The writer was a little disappointed, but not surprised, as he had hardly hoped that its too palpable satire would fail to be detected. Judge, therefore, his delight when in the following issue, after the editor had had a week for consideration, it appeared. Here it is in full:—

To the Editor of *The Cambridge Independent Press*:

LENTEN INDULTS.

SIR,—Tractarians, English Church Unionists, or (to speak unreservedly) Romanizers, are much in the habit of asserting that their pernicious doctrines and practices were those of the early Church, and they talk glibly of the "authority of Councils" and "primitive tradition." Now, sir, to those who hold that the Bible, and the Bible only, is the standard of religion, so that everyone can find out what is Christianity for himself, it matters not what early Christians thought or did; but as it is always satisfactory to defeat an enemy with his own weapons, I beg to send you an extract from the Decrees of the First Lateran Council of Pompeii, A.D. 246, a Council which is not often quoted, but whose authority I have never yet heard impugned even by the most violent writers. The following extract clearly proves that their Lenten Indults were not only unknown, but were actually condemned at that early period. I have preferred sending you the original, as were I to attempt a translation I should probably be accused of a misrepresentation. The educated laity of Cambridge can read it and interpret it for themselves. At any rate, I defy the Tractarians to give it any other meaning:

"Dec. Concil. Pomp., xvi. cap. 4 p. 12.—Quum scriptores inepti et qui linum denari sinbrint* in ignobili charta nuntiorum de omnibus qua non intelligere possunt, dicunt et quum verbis utuntur de quibus nihil noscunt exempli gratia 'indulqum' tum justum est eos illudi ab illis quos objurgant."

This proves as clearly that indults and other mummeries were

alien to the spirit of the early Christians, as you, Mr. Editor, showed in answer to Mr. Knowles, that the Canons of 1603 are unauthorised relics of Popery.

I would advise those of your readers to whom Latin is a dead tongue, to read an able article on this subject in the July number of the *Quarterly Journal of Palaeontology*. It is also ably treated in Mr. Thomas Carlyle's eloquent and exhaustive "Defence of the Nicene Creed." Further arguments will also be found in St. Augustine's treatise, *Contra Fidem* vol. i. p. 666, and in Whewell's "Platonic Dialogues," vol. ii. dial. 3. The latter learned author conclusively proves by the system of inductive philosophy that innovation and superstition are the invariable precursors of prelacy, priestcraft and pantheism. Numbers, sir, may be against us, but it is cheering to know that we still have learning on our side. I trust that you will never cease to expose the poisonous principles of embryo Papists. If all had behaved as you and your Protestant correspondents have done during the last six weeks, I have no doubt but that true Church principles would have been much more popular than they are at present. I trust that it will not be long before pseudo-Churchmen, who contradict the Prayer Book and break its rubrics, are brought to see that they have no right to consider themselves so much superior to others who behave more consistently.

I remain, sir, yours,

A GRADUATE.

The word "sinbrint" was a lucky misprint for "scribunt," lucky because the footnote was thereby made more plausible. Never was a joke more successful. It went the rounds of all the English papers, and the *Saturday Review* had an article on the subject, in which nothing of the absurdity of the whole business was allowed to be lost. The editor tried to explain the matter by saying that he was away, and thus throwing the responsibility on his subordinates, but it was of no use, and for a few days all educated England was laughing at him and his paper.

* The interpretation of this somewhat unusual expression has caused great difficulty to the commentators, and does not appear to have been used by the early Latin writers. The best critics, as Buckle, Schlegel, Tupper and Jones, take it to mean certain eccentric rituals who flourished at that period.

† The boldest Tractarian will not dare dispute the authority of this father, as his works have been edited at Oxford by Dr. Pusey and others.

MR. POWELL represents the students of this College at the Trinity Medical Dinner on Tuesday, 29th November.

His Lordship Bishop Anson was the guest of the Provost and Mrs. Body for a week in the early part of November.

THE Rev. the Dean is delivering a course of weekly lectures at S. Margaret's, on English Church history. The Dean's lectures are always eminently interesting.

THE Reverend the Provost preached a remarkably able sermon in the College Chapel on Sunday, the 20th Nov., the subject being "Faith." The sermon should be published.

MR. CHARLIE COURTNEY has been wandering about the corridors of late with his right arm in a sling. This important member was put out of joint in the gentle game of football.

PROF. CLARK'S Saturday afternoon lectures on Tennyson have been fully reported in *The Week*. His distinction of style and charm of manner were never more apparent than in these truly admirable lectures. It is a matter of general regret that the course has been concluded.

MR. CARTER TROOP, B.A., and Mr. E. B. Robinson were elected by the Literary Institute to take part in the public debate at S. Stephen's Lecture Hall, on Monday, 21st November. Whether modern civilization has tended to increase the happiness of the human race or not, was the subject for debate. The chairman summed up strongly in favour of Messrs. Troop and Robinson, who spoke on the affirmative.

Correspondence.

EPISCOPON.

To the Editor of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,—Kindly allow me space in your columns to ask anyone who may know, a question concerning one of our College Institutions.

"Episcopon."—Where, when, and how did it originate? Is it peculiar to Trinity, or has the idea been borrowed from any other college?

Information on this point will be gratefully received by
ONE OF THE EDITORS.

ST. BARNABAS HOUSE, ST. CATHARINES.

To The Editor of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,—Allow me through your columns to thank all my friends most heartily who so generously subscribed to the new church we are endeavouring to build here.

Such a reception and practical expression of good will as I received at old Trinity from professors, fellows and students, make one feel that to be a humble member of such a university is indeed something to be proud of.

Yours sincerely,
CHARLES H. SHUTT.

To The Editor of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,—The singing in Chapel has of late been the subject of much unfavourable comment, not only among the men in college, but also amongst those outsiders and visitors who from time to time attend the services. In my humble opinion, Mr. Editor, the singing in Chapel thoroughly deserves all the bad things said about it, for I can hardly imagine anything more dreary and unmusical—I had almost said irreverent—than the noise—I really cannot say music—which, week in and week out, is inflicted on us.

My desire and intention is not to add a little to the already large burden of abuse heaped on the unfortunate choir, choir-master, and organist; but rather to attempt to suggest the causes which seem to be at the root of the matter, and, if possible, to propose a remedy, which common decency requires of one who criticizes things that are.

First, then, the causes.

The members of our choir are chiefly divinity students—actual or intending. The members of the Divinity class are usually taking duty on Sunday, and this makes big gaps in the choir, the singing suffering proportionately.

This, however, does not appear to me to be the main cause. I consider the infrequency, the irregularity and inefficiency of the choir practices to be the real cause.

The choir-master (I say it with all respect) seems to be under the impression that the way to teach a number of men who know comparatively little music, to sing a new chant, or to be correct in their pointing and enunciation, is to talk to them for several minutes on the subject, tell them ten or eleven times how to do it and how not, and then to ask them to sing it, perhaps twice. Far be it from me to cast a slur on his efficiency. As far as knowledge of music goes he is all one could wish, but it seems to me, from his method of conducting practices and from the music he chooses, that he has a decidedly erroneous conception of the peculiarities of circumstances as they exist here.

I hope I am not impertinent when I mention another mistake under which the choir-master is labouring. He seems to imagine that when *he* is singing the music correctly, as, of course, he always does, that everything is going well. This really is a very bad fault. The choir

should be made to feel its mistakes so as to realize them, and should not be literally dragged through by one powerful voice.

One of the minor causes I spoke of is the music set before us to sing, particularly the chants.

A choir of a dozen or more men may be made exceedingly effective, or absolutely ridiculous, according to the kind of music chosen for them.

If they are well able to read music, and if of their number one or two are possessed of exceptionally high tenor voices, the more difficult Anglican chants and hymns sung to harmonies specially set for male voices, would be really fine in their effect. But O! ye shades of Humphrey, Troutbeck and Purcell, of Onseley and Ritter, how it would grieve your harmonious souls to hear a four-part chant or hymn (arranged for mixed voices) sung in harmony or unison *ab lib.* by a dozen men whose voices are, with, perhaps, two exceptions, low baritone or bass!

In the name of all that is musical, let me propose as a remedy for the ludicrous display we have been making of ourselves, that we have easy or familiar music *sung in unison*, and let us practise it.

I might go on, Mr. Editor, and air certain ideals I have concerning our service, but I spare you, and with the sincere hope that these remarks may have *some* effect,

I am, yours very truly,
J. C. H. MOCKRIDGE.

November 13, 1892.

To The Editor of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,—The annual Convocation ceremonies have come and gone. Were they a success? Yes. As successful as they should have been? No.

The graduates did not turn out in any great numbers to the service, and those who were there, in turn expected that all the students would have felt more of an obligation upon them to be present.

The meeting was important and a good deal was, I think, accomplished. The professors were there in goodly number; the corporation was well represented; but where were the young graduates? A few of us were there, but we positively felt lonely. Nor were the associate members, that large and influential wing of the Convocation, at all adequately represented. The dinner seems to have been a great success in every way, except in the number of graduates who joined with the students of the present day in the social gathering.

Now this Convocation movement, young though it is, has already meant a great deal for our university. Almost all the improvements in buildings, and additions to honour courses and to the staff, are directly attributable to Convocation. It means, therefore, much to the present students, and they, as they graduate, should show their interest in their *Alma Mater* and their gratitude for what she has done for them by becoming members and encouraging their friends to do so also. Then only will the Convocation represent the whole university. We need it, but its usefulness will be gone to a great extent if it represents little else than the older portion of our graduates.

Let all graduates enter with zest into the work of Convocation; realize that their university needs their thought, their co-operation and their counsel; realize that they need their university, its fellowship and its memories of by-gone days. Let all members and associate members look more on the annual proceedings as the *thing of the year* in university matters, and make the necessary arrangements to be present; interest themselves in having others present, and make the meeting a power and the dinner a grand reunion.

Let us mark well the lessons of this year and see to it that greater results are attained next year.

Toronto, November 5, 1892. N. FERRAR DAVIDSON.

College Chronicle.

LITERARY INSTITUTE.

THE first regular meeting this term took place on Friday, Oct. 14th., Mr. Leech, B.A., in the chair. The Literary programme consisted of a reading by Mr. Cattanach, a well-written essay on "The Brotherhood of Man," by Mr. Powell, and a debate on the following subject:—*Resolved*, "That a legislative union of the several Canadian Provinces is to be preferred to the present Federal Union." Mr. Robinson and Mr. Mayer spoke for the affirmative, but their arguments were not considered strong enough to counter-balance those of Messrs. Mockridge and Beckett for the negative, who won by a good majority.

Some twenty-five freshmen were nominated for membership and a committee was appointed, consisting of the Council assisted by Mr. DuMoulin, B.A., and Mr. Robinson, to revise the Constitution and report to a subsequent meeting for consideration.

PRESIDENT COLEMAN, B.A., presided over the second meeting on Friday, Oct. 21st, which may be called the freshmen's meeting, as on this occasion the unsophisticated young gentlemen of the first year are always introduced in large numbers, and to them is entrusted the conduct of the literary programme.

In the lulls of the noise created by a number of very non-grave and unreverend seniors, freshman after freshman might be heard articulating something of this sort:—Thank you ——— appreciation ——— honour ——— august body ——— only freshman ——— nothing to say. Mr. Davidson's reading, and Mr. DePencer's essay on "American Humor," were both very much appreciated.

The subject under debate was Sir Oliver Mowat's action in requiring Mr. Elgin Myer's resignation on account of his public expression of annexation sentiments, while holding a Crown office.

Mr. Osborne and Mr. Glyn Osler very ably upheld Mr. Mowat's action, and won the debate by a good majority, although their opponents, Messrs. Southam and Ogilvie, spoke very well (for freshmen).

A number of members joined in a lively discussion on the subject afterwards from the body of the hall, even freshmen boldly taking part—a significant sign of the times.

THIRD meeting, Oct. 28th. Mr. Jack McMurrich opened up the literary program, with an amusing reading, followed by Mr. Sanders with a cleverly sarcastic essay on "Literary Toronto," and Mr. Heward with a selection from the ever-appreciated Rudyard Kipling. In the debate which followed, Messrs. Leech, B.A., and Chappell opposed "Home Rule for Ireland," against Messrs. Robinson and Seager, the former winning by a small majority.

MR. DUMOULIN, B.A., took the chair on Nov. 4th. Mr. Spencer began the literary proceedings with an amusing reading and Mr. Carleton seconded him with an essay on "The Humorous Side of Gravestone Literature," which was good and very entertaining.

The evening's debate was:—*Resolved*, "That the expression of political views and opinions from the pulpit is to be approved." Messrs. Coleman, B.A., and Fessenden for the affirmative, Messrs. Chilcott, B.A., and Baynes Reed for the negative.

Affirmative won easily—Mr. Coleman's speech being the one of the evening. Some discussion followed from the body of the hall. A notice of motion for sundry changes in the Constitution was read; nominations received for men to represent Trinity at a debate with St. Stephen's Young

People's Association; the Council, on motion of Mr. Robinson, was requested to arrange a public debate at an early date, and Mr. Brown was elected to represent the first year on the Council, after which business the meeting adjourned.

AN important meeting was that held on Friday evening, Nov. 11th, Mr. Troop, B.A., in the chair. Certain radical changes were made in the Constitution, the suggestions of the Council being approved by a large majority of those present.

The ranks of the Council were reinforced by the election (by acclamation) of Messrs. Hedley and DuMoulin to the newly-created offices of 1st and 2nd Vice-Pres.; whose most obvious duties will be to take the chair at ordinary meetings alternately with the President.

Messrs. Troop and Robinson were elected to represent Trinity in the debate at St. Stephens.

The literary programme for this evening was a reading by Mr. Butler and an essay by Mr. Mockridge entitled "A Few Words About Reading," which was very highly appreciated. In the debate Messrs. Vernon and Madill, opposed "prize-fighting" on physical and moral grounds, and overcame the arguments advanced in its favour by Messrs. Courtney and Chappell—Mr. Vernon's speech was very clear and convincing.

THE last meeting we have to record was held on Nov. 18th. Mr. Hedley occupying the chair. At an early stage of the evening's proceedings, a few gentlemen from the "Lower Western" created a diversion, by some peculiar antics which were not on the programme. Mr. Paine contributed a very amusing reading, and Mr. Davidson a good essay on Carlyle, very well delivered.

The debate was an exceptionally good one on the subject:—*Resolved*, "That modern civilization has tended to increase the happiness of the human race."

For the affirmative, Mr. Troop's rounded sentences and Mr. Robinson's philosophical arguments proved insufficient to outweigh the common-sense reasoning of Mr. DePencer, and the flowing words of that silver-tongued orator, Mr. DuMoulin, the latter winning by a narrow majority.

After the debate, a motion of Mr. Baynes Reed to the effect, that the management of the Conversazione should be taken off the shoulders of the Council of the Literary Institute and placed in the hands of a special elective committee, created great excitement.

A great deal of talking was done *pro* and *con*, and the chairman was made to realize vividly the occasional difficulties of his office. On the division being taken, however, the motion, requiring a two-thirds vote, was thrown out though favoured by a majority of those present.

The election of speakers, etc., for the public debate to be held on Dec. 2nd, then took place with following results:—Debaters—Mr. Carter Troop B.A., Mr. Robinson, Mr. Powell, Mr. Mockridge; Essayist—Mr. Carleton; Readers—Mr. Heward and Mr. Baynes Reed.

The meeting was then adjourned, having lasted almost three hours.

A CONSIDERATION of the meetings of the Literary Institute for this term, arouses very satisfactory reflections. There is a marked improvement over last year in attendance, in interest, and one is almost tempted to add, in literary programme too; the essays at least have been above the average.

For two years we have been holding meetings in one of the new lecture rooms, not an inspiring place for speaker or hearers, and the return to the old scene of many year's debates, the dining hall, is a great improvement. To this change and the fact that we have a first year of perhaps more than average mental ability, as much as to the keen interest and activity of Secretary and Council, are no doubt due this satisfactory state of affairs.

We have added to our list of reading-room periodicals the *Pull Mall Budget*, the *Forum*, the *N.Y. Churchman*, and *Scientific American*, while some others have been cut off.

MISSIONARY AND THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

THE annual general meeting of the Theological and Missionary Society was held on Monday afternoon in the Divinity Class lecture room. Rev. Prof. Rigby, who makes an ideal chairman, presided. There were present Revs. Canon, DuMoulin, Chas. L. Inglis, M.A., W. Hoyles Clarke, M.A., W. Creswick, and a number of the professors and lecturers of the college. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, the Rev. the Provost; 1st Vice-President, Rev. the Dean; 2nd Vice-President, Rev. Prof. Cayley, M.A.; Sec'y-Treasurer, Mr. Thomas Leech, B.A. Executive Committee, Rev. Canon DuMoulin, Rev. Dr. Langtry, Rev. T. S. Broughall, M.A.; Rev. T. C. Roper, M.A.; Rev. C.H. Short, B.A.; Messrs. John Mockridge, F. DuMoulin, B.A., T. H. H. Coleman, B.A.; C. W. Hedley, B.A.; T. W. Powell; W. H. Baynes Reed and Rupert T. Dumbrille, Rev. Canon DuMoulin delivered a short but encouraging address. Reports were then read and adopted, by the Secretary, the Student at the Fairbank Mission and the Agent of the society for mission work in Japan. Rev. Mr. Cayley read a report of the diocesan mission work done during term by the students of the Divinity Class. The following is the list presented by him of the stations and men who supplied them: Leslieville, Mr. Madill; Norway, W. McTear; Thornville, several students; Milton, do.; E. Toronto, Mr. Gammack; York Mills, Mr. Powell; Clairville, Mr. Creswick; Pickering, Mr. Leech; Hamber Mr. Hunter; St. Anne's, Mr. Ballard; Scarboro', Mr. Senior; St. Cyprian, Messrs. Trenholme and Beckett; Lee Side, Mr. McCallum; Mimico, Mr. Chappell; Fairbank, Mr. Davidson. In addition to this work Messrs. Stephenson, Hedley, Orr, Dumbrille, Baynes Reed, Johnson, Coleman, Wright, Grout and others from time to time took services when necessary. In this way many missions which otherwise could never have been started or kept up, were carried on and many of the clergy who needed assistance were helped. The meeting was enthusiastic and most satisfactory. A devotional meeting of the association was held on Monday evening, Nov. 14, in the College Chapel. The meeting was conducted by Rev. Prof. Rigby, M.A., and was well attended by the students, the city clergy being also represented. After the devotional exercises, Prof. Rigby delivered a very helpful and instructive address on "Prayer" indicating clearly the limitations and conditions necessary for efficacious prayer. The meeting was closed by singing the appropriate hymn, No. 247, A. and M. A regular meeting of the society will be held on Tuesday next, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m., in the Divinity Class lecture room for the discussion of Foreign Mission work. An address will be delivered by Rev. T. C. Davidson, B.A., of Peterboro', on the subject of "Personal Religious Work". Papers will be read by J. H. H. Coleman, B.A., and C. W. Hedley, B.A., which will afterwards be discussed.

COLLEGE CUTS

BANJO AND GUITAR CLUB.—On the 17th November the first meeting of this club took place at Gwyn & Vernon's for the purposes of organization. Altogether fifteen men were present, and many had sent regrets at not being able to attend, which promises much for the well-being of the club. On the proposal of Hamilton, Goldie Smith was unanimously elected as musical director, he being the happy possessor of an autoharp, which we believe to be an instrument which plays of itself,

beholden to no art of man. The idea of a president was laughed to scorn as being useless. Vernon was proposed by Wragge and Smith for sec.-treasurer. Thereupon an active and wonder-working committee of three was appointed, Clark, Ogilvie, Mockridge, and a fourth in the person of Sparling. Sparling then read communications from Mr. Richards, who volunteered to "give music" to the club at \$2.00 per cap. per mens, at the rate of one lesson of from one and a half to two hours per week. It was proposed that he should sing for such a sum, which our mathematical friends by some abstruse figuring made out at \$30 for four lessons; but either he has conceded to their request or has proved the above calculation false, for he is already installed, instauratque choros at the time of writing, unless that noise is the new storm windows going up.

DRAMATIC CLUB.—The revivification of this club took place in the reading room on the evening of the 22nd November. Its advent was ushered in with song and dance, in the latter of which Chadwick favoured the gaping onlookers with his new satyr dance. Appearing on the scenes of revelry like some woodland Flora, Carter Troop, B.A., took the chair. A. B. Pottenger, '93, the low comedian of last year, with his inimitable drawl, moved the total abolition of last year's constitution—rules, debts and everything, and Jessie Hamilton, another dangerous reformer, and editor of an Anarchistic paper called *Rouge et Noir*, seconded the motion, and such a hold have these infamous demagogues on the people that the club now starts on a good new footing. Having reached this point, the downward course was palpable. It was rapidly passed that there be no regular constitution of the hide-bound style, but a living skeleton in the shape of a committee should do all the work. Accordingly it was moved by Cattenach, seconded by Pottenger, that this committee should consist of manager, stage manager, assistant stage manager, musical director and master of properties; and further, that there be three honorary officers—President, first and second vice-presidents. Then the following offices were filled, almost unanimously:—Hon. President, the Provost; First Vice-President, Professor Jones; Second Vice-President, the Dean; Business Manager, A. B. Pottenger; Stage Manager, Cattenach; Asst. Stage Manager, Chappell; Musical Director, Mockridge; Master of Properties, Gwyn. The question of subscriptions being raised, after the rush for the door was heroically repelled, it was agreed to fix the amount at one dollar per annum, the old idea of investment in the stock having proved fruitless. This subscription entitles the member to be present at any and every one of the club's performances. Then, on a vote of adjournment, the room was deserted.

ON the 26th October the annual Beer Supper which the B.S.'s Simon and Jude bring in their train. Being the first of its kind for the new college year, it is looked forward to by anxious freshies as a period of doubtful enjoyment, but the dear boys pretty soon got into the hang of affairs, and one by one from the exalted tribunal of a table took stock of the sea of seniors, beer and quick flying cheese—for such were the bouquets lavishly bestowed on certain bashful Prima donnas. The new life has brought with it new songs, but the evening was not provocative of the usual boisterous mirth, as the football men had to save themselves—for the dinner next evening, and so the entertainment was rather a tame affair—and the domesticated beer-swiller is not a success.

ACCORDINGLY greater things are expected of the supper next on the list, and in due time the neat invitation cards appeared bidding to the freshmen's "At Home," to be held on the 17th. Further invitations were presumably extended to Messrs. Patterson, Laing, Baldwin, Tremayne, Wragge

and Hedley, who, though unendowed with the element of song, contributed much to the fanciful renditions indulged in by way of chorus. J. Coleman, B.A., called the assembly to order and, by way of grace, shattered some of the crockery the steward had kindly provided—a proceeding which grew commoner as the night advanced. Carter Troop, B.A., then in a neat speech toasted "The Freshmen," and by way of introducing his remarks, proclaimed himself well fitted to propose his toast on grounds somewhat similar to those of Mr. Verdant Green, of Oxford. The Head of '95, Osborne, replied gracefully, and, after the manner of the ancient apostle, tried to set the rival parties among the senior years at variance, for which he was promptly squashed, along with sundry fragments of Canadian Stilton. ὄρμικωμεθ' ἀδέλφοι then rang out, and the assembly settled down to work, well filled with figs, beer, cheese, apples *raison d'etres*, and so forth. To the accompaniment on the piano of Osborne, Troop gave a fine rendering of the "Widow," which, however, was lost to the ear through the chorus of B-W bottles. Then the Freshman Jack McMurrick gave "Susan Brown." Freshman and senior alternated, some accompanied by Osborne, some by Mockridge, others by Hoots, until Vernon worked off his first gag on Troop as a continuation of Baynes Reed's song "They're After me." Thereupon Seagram, a bloodthirsty freshie, murdered "The Porter," and was made to sing "He Never Came Back," whereupon Algy got in another hit, which will bring a sigh to the lips of the Hash-President:

I went down to the dining hall
As hungry as a bear,
And when they said "Quee hodie"
I sat down in my chair.
"We've cold corned beef and ham and lamb and 'ciscoe, stew, and mince,"
Our gyp he said—then went away.
And he has not come back since.
He never came back.

I went down to the telephone, and gently rang the bell,
To speak to a friend at Trinity—his name I need not tell;
"Ello, sir—there," the porter said—"Oh, if you please," I say,
"Don't know, sir," then he rang me off, and he must have gone away.
He never came back.

This reads like a Greek chorus. Certes the metre is of that go-as-you-please kind.

The monstrous form of Middy Smith then rose to the tune of "Patsy Brannigan," the closing verses of which ran—

Our Patsy's the pride of the College,
Last week they gave him a degree,
And when he went up with a hood on his back
The sight was a grand one to see.
And he knelt down before the Chancellor,
Who clapped both his hands on Pat's head,
And gave him a beautiful new B.A.,
And all the boys cheered, it is said.

For his name it is widely known here,
Do yez know him, boys?
Who?

Patsy Troop, boys, and some day he'll be Lecturer, and won't that be fine, now, hurroo!

He's a regular lally colly at a tea, sir, de yez see, sir?

Yes!
At a tea, sir,
He's a humpty doodle doo
And he edits the *Revoo*,
Do you know him, boys?

Who?
Patsy Troop, boys!

Osborne then followed with "To the Bowery," and in an encore to the tune of "Cynthia" retaliated on Algy with a scathing question as to the why and wherefore of that little man's big bow-window.

A Fresh representative of B.C. came to the conclusion that "It is funny when you feel that way," and it really must

have been remarkably funny, though the referee has not yet decided if the laughter was off side or not. Mac-Tavish saw "Nellie Home," and this is odd, because there was not a soberer man that night than that genius of chaos.

To the cries of "Gentleman Jack," that sportive parson, Ballard, sang "We'll All go A-Hunting To day," a good old song such as Pius Æneas used to sing under Dido's window. Gwyn finished up the evening with "That's English, You Know," and when he appealed to the meeting to know who got full on a bottle of beer, there was a frantic yell of — quite —, you know!

The single file then marched to the hall, where "Auld Lang Syne" brought a tear of regret to the stuffed fish and birds that there await in glass prison house the Friday that shall see them served up in hall.

On the whole, however, it must be said that beer is impotent to evoke the necessary good feeling requisite for such meetings, and that the fellows should be very cautious in attempting songs unsuited to their voices. Trinity men are too lenient in this respect. There are good singers in College, but they hide their light, or at best only take off the extinguisher under the good cheer of the vine. Possibly the new Banjo club may enhance the pleasures of these suppers, but at present the private wines in the fellows' rooms are more provocative of the right sort of good fellowship necessary to the hearty enjoyment of an "evening in."

ARMA virumque cano—or, as it is rendered by "Bohna" fide classics, "Love the man with a dog." And indeed so we all do, and were delighted to see our venerable Dean take to himself a companion of his rambles. Daily was this long-suffering Achatas taken for his master's walk on the latest improved style of a chain-gang. Daily on the return did the keen scent of the canine assert itself, as the Dean was kept a patient onlooker to the sportsman-like sagacity into which his companion ferrets out tomato cans from the thirsty cinders, with which our quad is strewn. Blithesome dog, happy Dean—but alack! the bonds of friendship are sundered, and the chain is broken at the well, and the College knows the collie no more.

On seeing our Professor at the Varsity match with a patent ear-and-hair protecting cap, the referee, Mr. Smellie, hailed him as a boon companion, and the confidences elicited evidently enlightened them with mutual bewilderment.

THERE is a story being whispered over the fires, which, though it refers to those in high authority, is really too good to be missed. At a recent "At Home," given on a magnificent scale, whither half the celebrities of the Hemisphere congregated, the announcing lacquey with the proverbial dulness of hearing of men in that vocation, proclaimed the advent of "Prophet and Mrs. B." Prince Michael is, however, not a Trinity man.

ALREADY "Rouge et Noire" has reached its second sheet, which has, with due secrecy, been posted on the notice board. "Rouge et Noire" has been asleep for some years, and we believe the last editor thereof was the clergyman, whose energy in our corridors recently raised an inordinate sum for the building of a church in St. Catharines. At any rate, the said rash youth proclaimed himself as a quondam editor, but then he had not seen the recent numbers. But the princess had awoken, and shaking the drowsiness from her wings, the "Rouge et Noire" is preparing for a mighty flight, but has at present got no further than the roof tops, whence, along with Virgil's Fama, its wings are rather sooty; but it is a fine bird, and when the atmosphere is more suitable, will, no doubt, raise quite a dust. At present it is merely published as a sort of delicate hint as to

the one thing needed to make a paper meet the intellectual capacities of the Trinity undergraduate. We should very much like to do, this but are indeed sorry we cannot.

WE always fancied that "angels" were free from the infirmity of hasty tempers, but the exhibition made in a recent match by some of the flyers on the team of "Divines" from the Upper Western would seem to correct such an idea. Perhaps, however, there was good excuse for them considering that their opponents in the aforesaid match were the "Sports" of the 3rd year.

THE Steward is a very busy man, so busy that he finds it impossible to get up that oyster supper so long looked forward to by the footballists. "It's just this way," he said to the committee sent to interview him, "It's just this way—I'm on my feet all day as it is, with not a moment to call my own, and then when ten o'clock comes, I have to go up and put the freshmen to bed. Until the faculty follow my suggestion, and get a nursery governess to take charge of them, I can't assume any extra duties."

WE clip the following from our esteemed contemporary:—"Rouge et Noir," as an interesting historical item:—"Christopher Columbus came to Toronto in A.D. 1493. He visited Trinity and was shown over the College by Father Episcopo who was then in his freshman year. He strongly recommended the addition of a new wing, also the building of a rink and gymnasium. The finance committee, after a short discussion, resolved to do this, and we hear they are soon to begin operations. Chris. greatly admired our College institutions, and was regaled on the steward's toast, of which a large stock had just been laid in then, and which is not quite exhausted yet. He returned to Spain by Cunard Line via England. Poor fellow, he's dead now!"

MR. ALGERNON HEFFELFINGER took tea with the "grads." on Thursday evening, and quite entranced them with his wonderful flow of wit. It is greatly to be regretted that we have not a funny column in THE REVIEW.

MR. "MANAGER" DUMOULIN, B.A., succeeds Mr. Quarterback Wragge on the executive of the Athletic Association. He no doubt owes his position to his success in accomplishing the feat of keeping the Steward's pies outside the Freshmen footballists.

SPORTS.

THE STEEPLECHASE.

THE annual steeplechase was run on the afternoon of October 26th over the usual course, and although the number of entries was somewhat smaller than in former years, yet the quality of the competitors quite made up for any lack in quantity. At the start Carleton got off well, and set a very speedy pace, holding the lead all through and crossing the ribbon in the remarkably fast time of 5 mins. 48 secs. Wadsworth, last year's winner, obtained second place, and Chadwick a good third. The very lowest estimates put the distance run a good mile, but probably a mile and a quarter would be nearer the mark, and this in 5.48 is remarkably good time, especially when the rough state of the course is taken into consideration, also the fact that Carleton was not pushed for his place, but won with comparative ease. It is the fastest time on record for the Trinity event, and Carleton deserves great credit for his success. THE REVIEW regrets very much that circumstances prevented his entering for the 'Varsity sports, as it has no doubt that he would have been favourably heard of.

HOCKEY.

The energetic Secretary of the Athletic Association,

assisted by a couple of other officers, might have been seen more than once last week in command of a batch of freshmen, hard at work putting the finishing touches to the gooseyard plot of ground north of the college building, ploughed and scraped off for a rink. It now only requires ice to be an inspiring sight for hockeyists.

With a rink thus in existence on our own grounds, the prospects for having a good team seem very bright. We have now joined the Ontario Hockey Association, and though fairly successful during the past two seasons, last year's standard will be quite insufficient to enable us to keep in the swim.

Rumour says that the first year contains more than one star player. Certainly the quick last year's U.C.C. goalkeeper is an acquisition. Others we hope soon to give an opportunity of advancing their claims.

The advent of the schedule of tie matches will be eagerly looked for.

The Ontario Hockey Association has grown to large proportions, containing now some twenty clubs. The meeting on Saturday evening, November 19th, after long discussion and the election of officers, adjourned for two weeks, then to take up the question of gates and expenses of travelling teams, the formation of a second series, etc.

FOOTBALL.

'Varsity-Trinity Match.

A large sized and fairly excited crowd of an unusually sportive aspect assembled on 'Varsity lawn, on Thursday of last week, to witness the annual encounter between Toronto and Trinity Universities. The friends and supporters of each club turned out in force and spared no pains in showing their sympathies and making themselves heard at intervals throughout the game. It was the last Toronto match of this season, and considerable interest was taken in it by the different clubs of the city. It was advertised to begin at three o'clock, and promptly at that time the red and black drag made its appearance, and our men were ready for the fray. After a half-hour's wait 'Varsity took the field and the XV's faced each other in battle array, the bright red of the Trinity uniform showing up well beside the somewhat sombre hue of that of 'Varsity. At first sight it was evident that our men were of a lighter build than their opponents, and consequently at a disadvantage, but as the game progressed it was made clear that they were quite making up in science for their inferiority in weight. The game as a whole was a very close one and showed the teams to be very evenly matched; it was the most stubbornly contested match that has ever taken place between these clubs with the possible exception of that of '90. In the first half Trinity had decidedly the advantage and with any kind of luck should have made a much larger score. Several times was the ball sent over 'Varsity's goal line, but with no increase of the tally. Our forwards got the ball out well and the McCarthy and Lang combination got in its work each time with the result that the leather was for the great part of the half in 'Varsity territory. The points scored in this half were a beautiful goal by Bedford Jones from a penalty kick and a rouge, obtained chiefly through some good work on the part of Lang, totalling 5 for Trinity to 1 for 'Varsity, viz. a touch-in-goal secured by the combined work of Lash and Gilmour. At half-time the supporters of the red and black were jubilant. Trinity had clearly outplayed her opponents so far, and her prospects seemed particularly bright. But, alas, how frequently the unexpected happens, for 'Varsity now took the field with the grim determination to do or die, and do they did. The mighty men from Trinity held them well at first, and a succession of strong rushes brought the pig-

skin well into the blue and white territory where it was promptly sent over and McQuarrie was compelled to rouge, Trinity 6—Varsity 1. Trinity's scoring now stopped, and from this out Varsity had the best of the game. Twice was Robertson forced to rouge and twice did Bunting get over the line successfully, thus making the score Varsity 13-Trinity 6. The hopes of the red and black contingent now began to evaporate, and when, a few minutes after, the referee's whistle sounded, and the game was called with the score unchanged, the depressing fact that we had lost made itself felt, all the more depressing because, for three-quarters of the time we had the game well in hand and were fairly confident of victory, but, alas, the fates were against us and our efforts were in vain.

The following was the make-up of the XV's:—Trinity—Robertson, back; Southam, Lang, Patterson, halves; McCarthy, (capt.,) quarter; Bedford Jones, Cayley, Huntingford, Chadwick, Wadsworth, Nelles, Ogilvie, wings; Gwyn, Butler, Leech, scrumage. Varsity—McQuarrie, back; Bunting, Gilmour, Moore, halves; Parker, quarter; Laidlaw, Barr, Eby, Clayes, N. Lash, Williams, White, wings; M. Lash, McMillan, Kingstone, scrumage.

THE INTER-YEAR CHAMPIONSHIP.

One of the most encouraging features of this year's football was the exciting wind-up of our season, and the intense interest created in the game by the institution of inter-year matches for the championship of the College. Never before has the curtain of Trinity's Rugby season been rung down with such an interest attached to the concluding act. Men who heretofore had taken little or no interest in the "grand old game," developed into enthusiasts, and longed for the continuation of the season, in order that their particular year might be given another chance to redeem its lost laurels, or possibly to celebrate a further victory. And had not the phantom-like forms of those ever-to-be-dreaded, yet intensely fascinating, bugbear of college life—the examinations—loomed up in the dim distance, the season would undoubtedly have been prolonged, and the champions made to hustle in order to retain the tattered pennant.

The series began on Thursday, Nov. 17th, when the hustling representatives of the 3rd year, resplendent in their gaudy jerseys, and with an appropriate crest emblazoned on their breasts, lined up beside a somewhat less affected, though none the less skilful, team representing the Divinity Class. From start to finish, the contest waged fast and furious, and but little advantage was gained by either side. The festive theologians, however, took the lead early in the game, and maintained it up till within a minute of the call of time, but just as victory seemed about to perch on their banner, and the golden cup was raised to their lips (metaphor) the stalwarts of '93 set their teeth, and by a determined rush succeeded in getting the leather over and securing a try, thus pulling the game out of the fire within thirty seconds of the call of time. The score was, 3rd year 8, Divinity 7.

The following day the juvenile kickers of the 2nd year were pitted against those ever-gauly, but yet unsituponable emblems of verdancy—the Freshmen. These latter, however, proved themselves to be no novices at the game, and succeeded in keeping the ball well in their opponents' territory, and at the call of time had won, hands down, by a score of 16 to 0.

The championship was now narrowed down to the 3rd year and the Freshmen. The greatest interest and keenest rivalry began to be centred in the match, and the following Monday saw everyone in college on the lawn anxious to witness the encounter. The game was not

long in doubt, for the teams had been playing but a short time when the doughty '93ites began to score. Their ambitious opponents played a plucky game, but were unable to withstand the rushes of the veterans, who captured the game and the championship by a score of 20 to 1.

Thus ended the first Inter-year Championship contest at Trinity. THE REVIEW congratulates the year of '93, and trusts that the series will be an annual one.

FIVE well-known and popular Trinity graduates were "called to the Bar" on Monday, 21st November, i.e., Messrs. George Powell, S. F. Houston, D'Arcy Martin, J. Graysor Smith and Ford Jones. Their several careers will be watched with interest by their many friends.

REV. G. F. HIBBARD, B.A., and Mr. A. W. MacKenzie, B.A., of Port Hope, were at Trinity recently, and visited our sanctum. We are pleased and gratified to know that both these gentlemen are taking an active interest in extending the circulation of THE REVIEW.

MR. W. H. WHITE, B.A., '90, Classical Master at Bishop Ridley College paid Trinity a visit on Thanksgiving Day and remained over night, to be entertained, it is said, by sweet dreams of a bygone age dreams in which Freshmen were modest and well behaved and Seniors, all grave and dignified, while the steward stood like a benevolent Rebecca, at a beer well, and ministered to the wants of the Trinity football team that had just "downed" Varsity. The following day another "old grad." graced our college corridors, in the person of Rev. W. M. Loucks, '88, whom the older inhabitants well remember as a most excellent head of college. Mr. Loucks, too, seemed to enjoy recalling the old days of his life at Trinity.

CONVOCATION.

THE report of the Executive Committee of Convocation presented at the annual meeting, was of more than usual interest. Amongst the subjects dealt with were the extension of the eastern wing, and the possibility of providing at the same time the much-needed gymnasium; the establishment of Diocesan branches of Convocation, as proposed to be carried out in the Diocese of Ontario; a new plan for Divinity Exhibitions and Scholarships emanating from the same Diocese; suggested improvements in the common Matriculation Examination now conducted for all the Ontario Universities under the direction of the Education department and the University extension movement. The bare mention of these subjects shows the variety, and the extent of ground, which the committee have covered during the year, and in each of these there was a good showing of work done. The gratifying increase in our numbers in the last few years has rendered the still further extension of the Residence an urgent question, whilst the necessity of a suitable gymnasium is sufficiently apparent.

The Executive Committee have brought the matter forward in a tangible shape, and have done some valuable work in preparing preliminary plans. The project was warmly endorsed by Convocation, and the Corporation has instructed the committee to report a full scheme at an early date. The matter is now fairly in hand. We trust that even in these depressed times some friends of Trinity will be found able to facilitate the matter by special benefactions for so important an object. The Diocesan organization of branches of Convocation seems likely to furnish a valuable link of connection between

the local branches and the central authority in Toronto, and in this way to promote the extension and efficiency of the branches. We shall look with much interest on the trial which is to be made of the system in the Diocese of Ontario, and predict for it much success.

The other matters referred to above will probably come up for consideration by the new Executive Committee, and further progress with regard to them may be looked for. One important matter which came up for discussion at the meeting of Convocation should not be passed over. It was pointed out by several speakers that amongst the younger graduates comparatively few had become members of Convocation. We are convinced that the main reason for this is that the attention of the graduates has not been directed to the matter. Convocation has claims upon each graduate, not only as the constitutional organization, in which he is to exert his influence for the benefit of his Alma Mater, but also as the only living bond of union by which the feeling of fellowship with college days and friends can be maintained. Membership in Convocation is at once a duty which all loyal graduates owe to their Alma Mater, and a privilege which will be more and more valued as the growing years sever the more personal ties which bind a Trinity man to his University. Every graduate, who has not already joined Convocation, should write at once to the Chairman, J. A. Worrell, Esq., Q.C., Toronto; or to the Clerk, Rev. H. Symonds, Ashburnham, for the requisite forms of application.

TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

THE Literary and Scientific Society of Trinity Medical College holds a most important position. This society rules the reading room of the college. Under its auspices all meetings of the students are held, and representatives and delegates sent to the other colleges and universities. Therefore every student should do his best to keep on the welfare of this society, and one of the chief means of doing so is to help it financially. Let every student, who has not already done so, pay his fee to the society. This year the society has gone to extra expense in furnishing the reading room. Several papers are on file this year for the first time and add greatly to the students' benefit. This society also holds two "At Homes" in the college every session and keeps a piano for the use of the students.

On Monday, Oct. 24th, the nomination of officers for the Annual Dinner was held in the Primary room, and the following accepted their nomination:—President, J. R. Bingham, R. E. McDonald; 1st Vice, E. L. Proctor, a.c.l.; 2nd Vice, J. G. Lamont, a.c.l.; 3rd Vice, W. Hart, a.c.l.; Toaster, W. J. Ross, a.c.l.; 4th year Com., Andrus, Corbett, a.c.l.; 3rd year Com., C. C. Field, A. McKay, a.c.l.; 2nd year Com., G. Battell, L. A. Marks, a.c.l.; 1st year Com., C. H. Bereton, Foster. On Monday, 31st Oct., the election for President took place, at which 191 votes were cast. The supporters of both candidates had worked like Trojans and a close election was looked for, and we had it. The McDonald men were "dead sure" of their man's election, whilst the "Binghamites" were equally confident and were not disappointed, for J. R. Bingham was elected by a majority of eleven, and loud and long was the applause when the result was made known.

THE Sixteenth Annual Dinner will be held at the Rosin House on Tuesday, November the 29th. Last year there were 246 students and 75 guests present; this year we

hope a still larger number will be present. It is an understood thing that the "Freshies" attend, and a necessity for the well-being of the rest of the "men" that they are present.

THE special course of lectures given by Dr. Gordon in the Laboratory at the General Hospital is much appreciated by the students. This has been a long felt want.

THE election of "new editors" to THE REVIEW will be held before the next issue. We, the retiring staff, wish them a successful year, and hope that they will be able to keep THE REVIEW at its present standard, viz.: that of the best University Monthly on the continent.

DEATH OF ONE OF THE STUDENTS.—The news of the death of Mr. F. G. Storey at his home at Norwood, on Thursday, Oct. 20, came as a shock to his many friends at the college. Although it was made known that he was suffering from acute rheumatism, his death was unlooked for. Mr. Storey was a third-year student of Trinity and promised well, having stood high in all his examinations and was a general favourite with the students. Out of respect to his memory, the college was closed till the following Monday. At a mass meeting of the students held in the Final Room, six students were chosen and sent to Norwood to act as pall-bearers. A wreath and a memorial address were also sent to his family. Dean Geikie, as representative of the Faculty, was present at the funeral.

COUNCIL EXAMINATIONS.—The following students of Trinity Medical College passed the Fall examination of the Ontario Medical College:—Primary Exam.: H. H. Alger, Chas. Carter, I. Bowie, R. King, M. F. Lucas. Final Exam.: D. B. Bentley, W. L. Homes, M. F. Lucas, A. L. Murphy, D. McPherson, E. McCullough, W. W. Saulter, F. L. Switzer. The examinations are becoming more severe every year. Out of forty-one Primary candidates who presented themselves from the different colleges only fourteen passed.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS.—The supplemental examinations in medicine, which took place in October, proved a bugbear to some of the candidates. The following were the successful ones:—Primary Exam.: J. Bray, J. Goodfellow, R. R. McFarlane and J. C. Warbrick. Passed in Chemistry and Anatomy: W. Brent. Matriculation in Medicine: G. W. Barber, F. Britton, A. Girardot, J. B. Johnson, J. E. Johnson, J. F. McMillan, D. J. McQueen, G. C. Matheson, S. B. Newton, H. F. M. Uyblett, J. Simpson. Passed in Latin: H. Edwards, J. Harold, W. E. Lundy, J. C. Moore, N. J. Sills. Conditioned in Latin: W. G. V. Forbes, H. R. Foster, J. Sweet. Conditioned in Latin and English: L. Cashman. The first and second year students assembled in the grounds to the south of the college, one day recently, and were photographed. The gentleman from Demerara, who is in his first year, was given a front seat.

On the afternoon of Monday, Oct. 24th, Mr. J. Carter Troop, Editor-in-chief of THE REVIEW, addressed a mass meeting of the students in the Primary room on the merits of THE REVIEW. As a direct result of his address, a number of students immediately became subscribers.

MR. CHARLES B. SHUTTLEWORTH was elected by acclamation to represent the students at Trinity University Dinner, which was held on Thursday, October 27th.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.—The Annual Missionary Meeting of the Medical Colleges Y. M. C. A. was held in Trinity Medical College on Saturday evening, October 29th. There was a good attendance of the students from all the colleges, and apparently more interest is taken in missionary work this year than in the past. The principal speakers

were Frank A. Keller, Yale '92, the Travelling Secretary of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A., and Rev. Heber Hamilton, late Dean of Wycliffe, who left last week for Japan as the representative of Wycliffe College in that field. Both of these gentlemen gave stirring addresses. Regular meeting of the society every Saturday night, from 7.30 to 8 o'clock. Messrs. Flemming and McKechnie, '95, spoke on "Responsibility" at last meeting and handled the subject ably. Messrs. Smith and Flemming were approved delegates to the conference at Woodstock, to be held shortly.

SPORTS.

The Rugby team played Trinity "Arts" on Saturday morning, 5th Nov., and were beaten by a score of 24-0. We are confident that in the next match we will be able to hold our own.

Our Baseball team played the Toronto Meds, on 'Varsity Lawn, Thursday Oct. 27th, and were beaten in a *Five* inning match by two runs, the score being 4-6. Andrus on 2nd did some very pretty fielding.

The Association team went to Newmarket on Thanksgiving Day.

On Wednesday, Oct. 26th, at a meeting held in the Primary room, W. W. Andrus was elected captain of the Baseball club. All the clubs were amalgamated under the title of Trinity Med-Coll A. A. A., under whose auspices a number of entries were made for the Toronto "Varsity sports." Marks, '95, ran 2nd in the trial heat, 100 yds, and finished 4th in the final, and 4th in 440 yards. The other entries were, Jones '94; Vaux '95; Hueston '95.

Personal.

"JIM" is laid up with bronchitis.

"THE DEAN" is grinding the "boys" on smallpox.

DR. CHARLES SHEARD is very energetic as Treasurer of the college.

DR. J. A. TEMPLE took a week's holiday quail shooting, and says he got sixty brace.

MR. H. E. ARMSTRONG, '94, has gone home suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.

MR. BELL, of Kingston Military College, visited some of his friends at the college last week.

A CORDIAL welcome is extended to the freshman on the college staff—Dr. Pepler, assistant demonstrator on Pathology.

MR. F. A. WHITE '94, is at Long Point for a fortnight's duck shooting. He is greatly missed at present by the foot-ball team.

THERE are at present seventy-nine freshmen on the roll. No doubt after Christmas this number will be swelled to near "the century."

DR. J. L. DAVISON, lecturer on Materia Medica, was away duck shooting for a few days. He returned with a good string of birds.

FINDING the climate of Southern Ohio to be uncongenial

to his health, Dr. Denouan and wife have removed their offices to Calgary, N. W. T.

MR. A. G. FLETCHER, '94, was called to his home, Woodstock, Ontario, by the death of his father, Ashton Fletcher, Q.C., and will not return to college until after Christmas.

At the nominations for a representative to the McGill Annual Dinner, to be held December 1st, Mr. Ralph Brodie, '93, President of the students' society, was elected by acclamation.

MR. A. MCKAY, '94, has gone home on sick leave. He had been elected dinner committee-man for the third year. Mr. H. E. Armstrong, '94 was elected by acclamation to his fill position.

ON Thursday, Oct. 27th, an "At Home" was given at the Woman's Medical College, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., to which a number of the students of Trinity were invited and spent an enjoyable evening.

The graduating class of '93, '94 have decided, after a great deal of discussion, to have their class-picture done by Fraser Bryce. Simpson Bros., Yonge st., have for several years past been the favourites and have always given satisfaction to the students.

"OUR REPORTER" was at the Trinity Varsity Rugby match and thoroughly enjoyed Trinity's new "college cry." After the stereotyped calls which the various colleges in this city have—"Roo Trinity," "Rah Trinity"—"Rouge et Noir" is "a corker," and, with the permission of the "Arts men," the "Medicos" will adopt it.

It's A Bother, Isn't it,

This Matter of Christmas Boxes?

Well, yes or no, just according to how you go about it—in the right way decidedly no—rather a pleasure.

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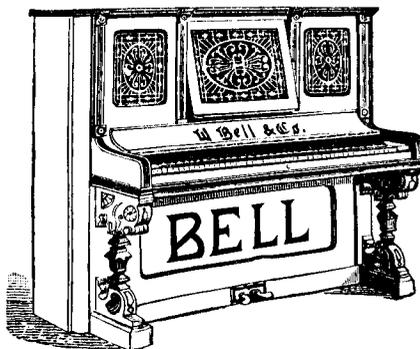
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